

# SPORT

## LAS VEGAS PIRATES "BUGS" NEWMAYER ARRIVE TONIGHT; PLAY TOMORROW

Bold Bunch of Brilliant Ball Tossers Confident of Demoralizing the Albuquerque Grays in First of Series.

**G**EAT excitement will prevail among the fans of Albuquerque and Las Vegas from now until Sunday night, at which time the series of three games is to be played between the Marmon City Pirates and the local Grays. The Las Vegas bunch, however, are experts in a gang of Jeff clowns as ever sailed under the Marmon flag, are coming to Albuquerque with the newest picture of putting the Grays on the shelf in such a resounding manner that the locals will not come down out of the high chair for the rest of the season. The first game of the series will happen tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m., with the calling of "play" by the indomitable man being hung up three quarters of an hour in order to permit the fans to turn out. A bunch of Las Vegas fans will accompany the Pirates to Albuquerque to help their team win. It is up to the local fans to turn out in mass to show the virgins along to victory.

### BOYS DIG UP AN INDIAN SKELETON

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 7.—Four small boys—Milton Robertson, Charles Light, Gerald Gamm and Valentine Faibisoff, while playing in the dirt in that zone through town, discovered something striking out of the earth, which further investigation proved to be a human skeleton. The body had been in the ground for a great many years, but was not too far decayed to be easily recognizable by the youngsters. They declare their belief that the bones are those of some great Indian chief who fell in a bloody battle fought on the very ground now covered by Silver City. On the side of the skull, in the fertile bosom of imagination, showed unmistakable evidence of having been driven in by the impact of a tomahawk.

**Heavyset.**  
He won a dozen watermelons at a row and died with eating them.

"My, my!" exclaimed Brother Dickey. "The lad's taste of paradise to be got date?"—Atlanta Constitution.



It's in the cards!!

School days are here—and as usual we're "on deck" with the smartest line of togs for young men.

It's a specialty with us—we take the initiative in bringing the garments of the better class into this community. Suits and Overcoats that appeal to the young chap in every particular.

More care than usual has been used in choosing the apparel we have selected this season—awaiting the approval of the most critical and discriminating.

FABRICS of unusual design and character.

Nobby tweeds, from Scotland; and homespuns, unfinished worsteds, and smart cheviot mixtures from England and America.

STYLES—extreme with all the "collegy" requires, or more conservative with those distinguished lines of refinement so characteristic of our clothing in general.

PRICES—unquestionably the lowest—are no criterion of their real value.

Popularity is inspiring to say the least—and the popularity of our clothing gaining more and more with each succeeding year, only drives us to greater effort than would otherwise be necessary to maintain our standard.

We hold the winning hand!

**M. MANDELL**

## BRESNAHAN HAS THE CONFIDENCE OF HIS MEN

Reasons for Success of St. Louis Manager Due to His Ability to Get Results From Players; Methods Described

Crimson who have stunned the St. Louis Cardinals this year say the remarkable success of the team is due to heavy, constant hitting, fast base running and steady fielding—a combination that has more than offset an ordinary quality of pitching. But practical baseball men—players on other National league teams who can speak from actual experience—say that Bresnahan's catching, which means the expert handling of young pitchers, the direction of defensive

Albuquerque fans will be greatly interested in the announcement made today by Manager Dan Padilla of the Grays that Fred Newmeyer, better known as "Bugs" Newmeyer, will arrive in Albuquerque tomorrow and will pitch against the Las Vegas Pirates in the second game of the series of three, on Saturday afternoon. Bugs recently closed a very successful season in the Southwest Texas League, having a large number of wins to his credit. "Bugs" pitched on and off for Albuquerque for two seasons and local ball enthusiasts are well acquainted with his famous "fade away" curves and sharp drops. Newmeyer accomplished some feat in Albuquerque two years ago when he pitched against Billie Wainell for seven innings, doing over six as well as the famous southpaw until some lucky bounces got a hit for Socorro and started things moving.

### Salazar Here Tonight.

Boss Salazar will also tonight from Charlotte, S. C., after spending the season there playing gift cases, will now as in the line up for the series against Las Vegas, and will be welcomed by a big bunch of fans on his first appearance at third tomorrow. Bill Barnegrover, the Texas kid, is also in Albuquerque and has volunteered to work in the box or any place in case of emergency.

### Tuesday Ladies' Day.

Every lady in Albuquerque, whether accompanied by an escort or not, is cordially invited to attend Friday's game of baseball entirely free of charge. All the ladies need is the costume. Manager Padilla will see to it that they get in the grandstand without paying a cent. Now is the opportunity for the lady ball fans to make a bargain rush for the ball park tomorrow.

### Entirely Disappointed.

"Did you have a good time at Mrs. Gandy's last night?"  
"Not very. I was disappointed."

"How?"  
"Well, several people wanted Miss Mickie's words to sing."  
"And she refused."

"No, after holding out for quite a while she consented"—Chicago Record Herald.

If you want a stylish horse and buggy, see W. L. Trimble, 112 North Second St. Phone No. 2.



ROGER BRESNAHAN.

tactic and the breaking up of the opponents' hit and run game, has worked wonders.

Bresnahan is using a handful of gray matter, said a prominent ball player the other day. "He learned more baseball when he caught for the Giants under McGraw's management and he has gradually drummed the principles of that style of play into his pliable team. In the first place Roger has impressed upon his pitchers the fact that they must follow his instructions to the letter and that they must work in regular rotation.

He has made them practice control until at least four of them, Sallee, Harmon, Golden and Steele, have it down fine. Bresnahan calls for more balls over the plate than any other catcher. He believes in putting a batsman in the hole as quickly as possible, or he says that if the first ball is a strike the confidence of the hitter is decreased as much as the pitcher's confidence is strengthened. Confidence is a watchword with the Cardinals' manager and he plays that game to the limit.

"By making his pitchers work the corners and the middle of the plate, at the same time wasting a ball now and then at his discretion, Bresnahan has succeeded in developing box work that is a big factor in the team's victories. As a student of batsmen's weak points he has no superior, and by enabling his pitchers to work them he is getting results. Roger also keeps an eye peeled for opposing base runners and is pegging them out with some great throwing. He has taught his men how to play the hit and run game, not only from first to second base, but also from second home, and that is why many games have been won.

The Cardinals have become infected with Bresnahan's confidence and energy and they actually believe they can win the pennant. Bres has pointed out to them that the world's series means nearly \$2,000 apiece, and the men are ready to fight to a finish. Every man on the St. Louis team regards Roger as a fair, square-leader, who asks them nothing that cannot do himself. The discipline is perfect and the whole team is harmonious.

## SOME THINGS THAT FANS CAN'T SEE

Trials of the Umpire As Told By Billy Evans Are Result of Inability of Fans to See Plays Closely.

I happened to have an off day in Cleveland last year, writes Umpire Billy Evans in Pearson's Monthly, and I decided to journey out to the ball park. Bill Deacon, the former star pitcher, worked the bases and it seemed as if every decision was close. Philadelphia was the opposing team that afternoon, and despite the closeness of many of the plays there was scarcely a kick from any of the players. Cleveland was losing, however, and the fans made considerable fuss over several rulings on the bases by Deacon. From where I was sitting in the rear part of the big grandstand it really did look as if he had slipped up on our plays. After the game I went to his dressing room.

"Why did you call Collins safe at the stomach, cure constipation.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Dean's Regimen (25 cents per box) corrects the liver, tone

## BIG ED WALSH HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR THE DECISION

Spitball Has Not Been the Means of Reducing His Ability; Judges May Select Him As Premier Twirler.

It was as plain as day when Deacon had explained it, but as Stenoff's foul was on the inside of the bag, and when he landed back from the bag, it was impossible to tell from the grandstand whether he had touched it or not.

"Why did you call Baker safe at second?" was my second question.

From the stand it looked as if the ball beat him to the bag by a yard.

"The ball beat him all right," said Bill, "but the reason of the collision of touching Baker caused that young shortstop Knappa to drop the ball. Had he had the throw Baker would have been an easy out."

Dunham had been severely toasted during a cloud of dust caused by sliding and made it impossible to see just Knappa had dropped the ball. He had, of course, recovered it a moment later, but not quickly enough to retire the runner.

"Why did you call Birmingham out at second when Coombs threw to catch him running?" looked as if he got back to the bag before the ball reached Barry's hands.

"He got back, but not to the bag," replied Bill. "Barry had him blocked off and 'Birns' slid against Barry's shoe, and not the bag. He hadn't touched the base yet."

From the grandstand it looked as if this play was one on which the umpire had positively erred. From a distance of 400 feet it was impossible to see that Birmingham slid into Barry's shoe and not the bag. Deacon was called all kinds of uncomplimentary things for this decision alone.

"Just one more, Bill. Why was Jackson out at third?" It looked as if he easily beat Baker home again in an attempt to keep him from stealing.

"No question about his beating the throw," declared Bill. "He was safe if he hadn't overlaid the base three or four inches and allowed himself to be touched out before he attempted to remain in."

On the first plays in which Bresnahan was absolutely certain he was correct to all kinds of accusations, he said the fans did not know what had really happened, and were basing their opinions merely on what they could see from a position 300 or 400 feet from the play.

### HOW THEY STAND.

#### National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	58	45	.582
Chicago	52	56	.516
Pittsburgh	54	55	.575
Philadelphia	60	55	.524
St. Louis	60	59	.491
Cincinnati	58	64	.474
Brooklyn	49	72	.401
Boston	53	81	.366

#### American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	44	.654
Detroit	77	51	.601
Cleveland	66	60	.524
New York	62	61	.522
Boston	63	64	.496
Chicago	61	66	.450
Washington	54	74	.422
St. Louis	58	88	.382

#### Western League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Denver	91	54	.628
St. Joseph	75	59	.560
Pueblo	75	58	.564
Lincoln	70	63	.526
Omaha	67	68	.496
Saint Paul	70	68	.482
Toppenish	50	84	.375
Des Moines	44	86	.325

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW.

#### National League.

Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Pittsburg at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.

#### American League.

St. Louis at Cleveland.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Detroit.

#### CONNIE MACK.



## BASEBALL WAR ON IN MINOR LEAGUES

Action of the National Commission Leaves Much Uncertified; American Association Demands Higher Ratings.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.—A war is threatening that may bear an awful rent in organized baseball and give birth to a third major league.

The first gun was fired yesterday when the American association demanded a higher rating than the other Class A leagues and the National commission threw down the gauntlet by refusing the demand point blank.

This was a master stroke on the part of the National commission, for while it may precipitate a war between the moderns and the American association, it means that in all probability the American association will have to wage its battle single-handed.

Had the National commission placed the American association by granting its demand for a higher classification, then the two major leagues would have had a fight on hand with every Class A league in the country. The National commission evidently regarded a fight with the American association, alone as the smaller of the two clubs. Further, it probably felt that a compromise refusal might serve to crush the budding ambitions of the American association.

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Young ladies prepared for any sphere in life. Home and educational advantages excellent. Experienced faculty.

Beautiful and healthy location.

DEPARTMENTS: Primary, Preparatory, Academic.

Thorough courses in Music, China Painting and Elocution.

The Model School for Young Ladies.

For 1911 catalog address.

## THOUSANDS OF BIG POSTERS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

New Mexico Fair Association Today Begins Advertising Campaign in Earnest. Santa Fe Railroad to Help.

TODAY marked the beginning of the annual advertising campaign to be conducted by the New Mexico State Fair Association which will put off the most interesting and best shows of its exhibition in Albuquerque from October 1 to Nov. 25. Manager J. R. McManus, whose expression in various parts of the southwest popular posters of the horse races, aviation meet, baseball games, balloon races and agricultural exhibits which are to be seen in 400 locations during the exposition, some of the posters measure 20 feet in height, and sets marks of art, others were not so large, but were glaring with box office letters at least two feet high, telling of what is going to happen during the fair. The Santa Fe railroad has kindly volunteered to assist in the advertising campaign and will place 2000 posters throughout the railroad lines distributed within a few days. The Santa Fe agents in the various small towns will also assist in the advertising by hanging up the posters in their stations and in general stores in the small towns. The 2000 posters will be sent to smaller railroads in Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Roswell, Raton, El Paso, Socorro, Gallup and other places, and will be posted on regulation sign boards